Lorenzo Dow, the noted eccentric traveling preacher of days long gone by, was very exact in the appointments he made to appear and preach, and sometimes had them arranged a long ways ahead. He once approached near one of the small towns in the vicinity of Atlanta, Ga., and told his congregation that on that day, one year, he would preach to them again,

The next season, on the Saturday afternoon preceding the Sunday of the appointed time, the old man was jogging along the main road in the direction of the congregation. He noticed before him a stout little negro boy, of peculiarly active step and manner, who carried in his hand a small tin horn, such as is used to call the people to

their meals. The custom among many in the South (previous to the war) was to allow married men to go to their wives' houses, and children to visit their parents, on Saturday evening, to stay with them on Sunday; and as the negroes are musically inclined, they carry a life, a horn or a banjo, to give notice of their approach and to beguile the way; while in other cases they whistle, sing or shout. Dow, according to his usual manner, entered into conversation with the boy, and found he was about to visit the congregation he was about to meet. If the truth must be told, Lorenzo had an idea that the character of his flock was that of a reckless, froliesome, kind, careless people, upon whom it was necessary to make a very decided impression, or his time would be thrown away among them.

What is your name, my lad? asked Dow.

"Gabriel, sir," replied the boy, lift-ing a new straw hat, and showing his ivory, while he actually stepped along to keep pace with the preacher's horse "Can you blow upon that horn?"

"Oh, yes, master, I can toot a little." "Well, let me hear you." So the negro inflated his cheeks and

made the pine woods resound. "Do you know a tall pine tree near the stand at Sharon?" said Dow.

"Yes, that I do, very well, master." Lorenzo then put his hand into his pocket, and pulling out a silver dollar showed it to the negro, and told him that if he would climb into the pine tree before the people met at the meeting, and keep there quiet until he called out his name, and then blow on his horn as he had just done, he would give him the silver dollar if he did not tell anybody about it.

The negro expressed himself highly delighted at such an offer, and promsed punctuality and secrecy.

On Sunday a large meeting assem bled at Sharon to hear the famous Lorenzo Dow. Serious old men and their wives, wild boys and their sweethearts, almost all on horseback, sometimes by twos and threes, beside negroes from a great distance on foot, being readily captivated by the natural eccentric, for they love anything that has a laugh attached to it, and they knew that Lorenzo was good for joke, even if it did hit hard.

Dow selected rather of a brimstone text, and made the application as strong as possible, but he forced his way slowly among the mercurial, healthy, honest-hearted people, who were hard to frighten. He enumerated the enormity of the vices he thought to prevail, but they were so used to them that the words slid like water over a duck's back.

At length he boldly described, in the plainest language, the appearance and character of the "last great day," and what would be their condition when

that day came. "Suppose," exclaimed the preacher suddenly, and then he paused, "that this were the day!" He saw that some of the women be-

came a little fidgeted, and that they nudged the fellows into silence and

"Suppose," repeated he, elevating his voice, "that Gabriel should sound

attention.

his trumpet !" At this moment the little negro showed he was a "trump," and from the top of the lofty pinea lond and clamorous blast overwhelmed the audience. The women shrieked, the men rose in the greatest surprise, the horses tied around the camp neighed, reared and kicked, while the terrifled negroes changed their complexion to a dull purple color. Never was alarm, surprise and astonishment more promptly

Lorenzo Dow looked with grave, but pleased attention upon the successful result of his experiment, until the first clamor had subsided, and some began to estimate the character of the artificial angel, and were about to apply a little hickory after the pine.

But this suggestion was arrested by the loud and solemn tones of the preacher, who, looking very firmly into the faces of his disturbed audience, leaned grandly over them to finish his

discourse, and impressively remarked: "And now if a little negro boy, with a tin horn, on the top of a pine bush, can make you feel so, how will you feel when that day does come?"

# The Streets of Venice.

Many persons are under a great misapprehension as to the means of transit or locomotion in Venice. It is a mistake to suppose that there are no streets, and that it is absolutely necessary to go from place to place by gondola. It is true that three bridges the Rialto bridge of the middle ages, and the two modern iron bridgesspan the Grand canal which divides the city in equal halves; it is true that the city is built upon 117 islands, intersected by 150 small canals and 2,480 passages; but almost every one of the water streets have a quay or footpath bordering it, while 400 bridges unite island to island, so that it is quite possible to go to every part of the city on foot, although few perhaps would care to do so, for there is not in all the world a more difficult place for the traveler, guided only by the "light of nature," to find a given spot. That spot may be only a few hundred yards away, but to reach it he may have to cross a half dozen bridges, some leading to the right and some to the left, and traverse as many squares, of which there are 396, 127 larger squares and 269 smaller squares.

No one knows the danger of traveling more than the tramp. At least 300 of them have been killed within a year while stealing rides,

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

Eastern and Middle States. A sensarion has been caused in Philadelphia by the arrest of an organized gang of grave robbers that has for nearly twenty years been despoiling Lebauon cometery. Three men-two white and one coloredwere arrested while driving a wagon containing five bodies to a medical college. It is neserted so many bodies have been taken from the cemetery for dissection that it is almost empty.

The next Pennsylvania house of represen infives will consist of 113 Democrats and sighty-right Republicans, a Democratic majerity of twenty-five. Jupan Baston, T. Woneneren, brother of

the laxis grapher, Joseph E. Worcester, exmember of Congress from Ohio, and member of the judiciary of that State, died at his esidence in Nadana, N. H., a few days ago, red neventy-eight years.

Governor Loro has appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., to be justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts in place of Judge Lord, resigned.

A New York judge has granted injunctions in thirteen suits, twelve of which were brought by Hebrews, to restrain the police from interfering with the plaintiffs in their business on Sunday.

THE official canvass of the vote in Massachusetts gives Butler 133,946; Bishop, 119,997; all others, 2,335. Butler's plurality is 13,949. Ames (Republican), for lientenant-governor, has a plurality of 17,675.

OFFICIAL returns of the election in New Hampshire show the following as the vote for governor: Hale (Republican), 38,417; Edgerly (Democrat), 36,919; scattering, 954. Hale's majority over all, 542.

A run at Lymbonville, N. Y., destroyed F. C. Fero's vegetable soup works, entailing a loss of \$45,000. Adjoining buildings were saved by the free use of cider, taken from tanks near by, 1,000 gallons being used by the bucketful.

On the second Sunday that the laws against Sabbath-breaking were enforced in New York the measures taken for the suppression of traffic and trade were less vigorous and but few arrests were made.

Mrs. Landthy and the lady who accompanied her to this country as her friend and adviser (Mrs. Labouchere, wife of the wellknown London journalist), have had a disgreement which resulted in a separation and the latter's return to England. Mrs-Labouchere gives as the reason for the disagreement that Mrs. Langtry had accepted the attentions of a young man prominent in New York society to such an extent as to excite universal comment; that when Mrs. Langtry was about to start for Boston the young man had sent on his horses and carriage to the "Hub" for the purpose of being near the actress and renewing his attentions: that remonstrance with Mrs. Langry had proved unavailing, and that she had separated from her and concluded to return to London.

## South and West.

THE steamer Enterprise was burned off Mand's Point, N. C., and Captain W. A. Thompson, W. H. Hancock and a colored

man were drowned. Tun National Dairy fair was opened at Milwaukee, Wis., with a large display of exhibits. Nearly 5.0 delegates, representing all parts of the United States and Canada. as well as Great Britain, attended the teath annual convention of the Butter, Egg and Cheese association, held after the opening of

the fair. Ar Louisville, Ky., John Trinler, of Chiengo, killed his wife by cutting her throat with a razor, and then put an end to his own

Tun boiler of the propeller Morning Star, which plies bet e : New Orleans and Magnolla Pientat n, exploded with terrible e Test. Of the twenty-one persons on board, three were killed entright, cight drowned

and six badly if not fatally scalded. In the course of a dramatic performance given by the young men of Makanda, Ill., in the village school house, James Perl had to fire a revolver at his brother John. He and neglected to withdraw the ball cartridges with which the weapon was loaded, and when he fired his brother fell to the floor of the stage, shot in the head, and ex-

SPEARER Truox, of Miseisslppi, was shot and instantly killed at Baldwin in that State by Edward Saunders. A dispatch from Jackson, Misa., gives this account of the affair : "Domestie trouble in the family of Colonel Tison's brother culminated in an attack on Edward Sannders, a merc'mut in Beldwin, by the two Tisons and a son of each, which resulted in Sanudars being hadly beaten and injured. While confined to the house he was repeatedly informed that Colonel Tison had threatened to kill him. Going out for the first time on Monday he carried his shotgun and shot Tison on eightkilling him instantly."

A collision between a passenger and a freight train near Hinton, W. Va., resulted in the death of one engineer and two firemen and serious injuries to five other men.

Ar a Mexican wedding feast in Saballo, a small Mexican town near Las Vegas, N. M , Francisco Notan, a drunken guest, shot and killed two brothers named Royall, Notan then proceeded to his home and cut off his wife's cars. He was arrested.

An explosion of giant powder in a railroad tunnel in Oregon killed four Chinamen and dangerously injured four more.

THE Philadelphia tug George W. Childs and the steam yacht Idle Hour, which left Norfolk, Va., some weeks ago for Florida, have foundered at sea, with all on board. Tue intensely cold weather which prevailed in various portions of the United States was particularly severe in Dakota,

where the thermometer registered thirtyseven degrees below zero. Near Grand Forlæ, Dakota, a woman and her child were frozen to death. Five mon were hanged the other day in different localities, as follows: Hong A. Duck, a Chinaman, at San Rafael, Cal., for the murder of a fellow Chinaman and fellow

convict in the State prison; Charles Gustave, at Donaldsonville, La., for murdering Eve Thompson; Albert Sanders, at Charleston. Mo., for killing Moses Wing; William Forter, at Perry, Ga., for the murder of a boy named Swift, and Edward Conyers, at Swainsboro, Ga., for the murder of another negro-all four last-named murderers and their victims being colored.

From Washington THE transit of the planet Venus across the face of the sun was an event for which the astronomers of the world had long been preparing. The phenomenon occurred within a minute or two of the calculated time, and although all over the United States the atmospherie conditions were far from generally favorable, interfering in many cases with an observation of one or more of the contacts, the results, on the whole, were highly valuable. They were such at any rate as to leave accurate data on almost every point that can be of interest to the astronomers of the twenty-first century-in 2004when Venus again will cross the sun. chard, from which he sh Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent 13,000 barrels of apples-

in paparing instruments and in sending expoditions to different parts of the world to beerve the transit, and the finest skill and best learning the world affords were enlisted in the effort to make the observations succentul. On the whole, good results were obtained throughout the country, particularly at Washington, Princeton, New Haven, Cambridge, Amherst and Philadelphia. At

Princeton, N. J., 188 and at New Haven more than 150 photographs were taken, the four contacts being observed at both places Professor Harkness is well satisfied with he observations taken at Washington Precisely at 9:05:03 a. M. (Princeton time the small black spot representing Venus in the telescope intended itself on the large white disk representing the sun, and the first contact of Venus with the sun in the transit of 1882 was duly observed and stronicled by the astronomer. The approximat distance of the sun from the earth is 92,400, 000 miles, while the approximate distance of the planet Venus is 24,030,093 miles. Venus is probably a trifle smaller than the earth. Notwithstanding the vast distance between Vonus and the sun at the first contact-as the first intervention of Venus between the sun and the earth is called-by the aid of Professor Young's telescope and the spectrum it appeared as if the black spot touched the white disk in its passage across it. The

fourth and last contact took place at 3:03:47 CLERK McPirenson has made up the list of the next House. One or two names are yet in doubt, but Mr. McPherson says he makes out a Democratic majority of fifty-nine.

NOMINATIONS by the President: Brigadier General John Pope to be major-general Commodore Earl English to be chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting in the navy department; Wm. H. Smyth, of Albany to be major and paymaster in the army Colonel Geo, E. Waring, to be a member of the national board of boalth.

COMMUNIONER OF PENSIONS DUDLEY SAVE in his annual report that there is a surviving soldier population of over 1,000,000, out of which claims for pension in the future may be made by those who incurred pensionable disabilities. The commissioner says the bounty laws should be generally remodeled and simplified, and makes a number of other recommendations concerning the pension laws. Of the 2,063,291 soldiers who enlisted during the war pensions have been applied for by or on account of only twentyix per cent.

Tag commissioner of railroads in his animal report strongly supports the sugges-tion made in the President's message that legis'ation is needed to remedy those mischiefs affecting the commerce between the States which are due to huriful discriminations in the adjustment of freightage. He recommends that a commission be appointed to take into consideration the whole question, and report to Congress the facts necessary for intelligent and efficient action.

## Foreign News.

REVOLUTIONISTS have been attacking arious towns in Ecuador, and considerable ghting has been done.

A Sr. Peressuan dispatch says that the Danish Arctic exploring vessel Dijmphna appears to have drifted into the Kara Sea, o the south of the Nova Zembla. It is propored to organize an expedition with from en to fifteen sledges and 150 reindeer to earch for the vessel.

Fine has destroyed the Royal Alhambra

Tan British ship Fiona has been lost at sea rith all on board. A colling foundered off Berwick, Engand, and ten persons were drowned.

Tun floods along the Rhine lave resulted n a loss of millions of marks. Near Mayence sixty houses were swept away. Laurs Brane, the noted French historian and journalist, born in 1813, and Anthony

Trollope, the well-known English novelist, born in 1815, are dead. THE Caffres, who have been at war with the Boers, are being driven into caves, where they are blown up with dynamite. In one

cave fifty natives were killed. In Chibuahus, Mexico, the Indian chief Juli and his band stole a large number of sheep and entile from several ranches, and r party of about thirty Mexicans followed them, but were lured into an ambush and surrounded by the Indians. One Mexical broke through and went for help. A party of about seventy men went to the assistance of the rest, but were headed off by the Indians and compelled to witness the slaughter of every man of the thirty Mexicans without Leing able to help them. When the friends of the victims went to bury them they found, not far from where the massacre occurred. the bodies of five Americans, who had also

been slaughtered by the Indians. Four more Egyptians prominent in the late revolt pleaded guilty to the charge of re. bellion and were rentenced to death, but their sentence was commuted to exile for life

by the khedive. A rune which proved the most destructive one in years burned down a number of business houses and other property in the heart

of London.

THE transit of Venus across the san was successfully observed by the Argerican observers in New Zealand.

A DISPATCH from Chilbunhua, Mexico, ates: "The recent massacre in Casas Grandes by the Indians proves to have been a horrible affair. A band of Apaches numbering 500 crossed the border and descending upon the little town began an indiscriminate massacre. Fully seventy-five persons 1ell victims and several girls and women were carried off by the savages. A large quantity of stock and other property were stolen. The houses of the unfortunate Mexicans were burned and the dead bodies stripped of their clothing and jewelry. The murdered persons belonged to the wealthiest classes, several of the most prominent families being among

the victims." DIFFIREMA is raging to a frightful extenin several settlements of Prince Edward's

Edand. By the recent fire in London property covering two acres of ground was destroyed, eight persons were injured, and damage estimated at \$15,000,000 was inflicted. THE German bark Argonaut, from Bremen

for New York, was wrecked on the island of Terschelling. The captain and ten of the fourteen other men on board were drowned. A THEF cried "fire" in a Barcelona (Spain) theatre; a panic ensued, and in the rush one person was killed and eighteen others were

injured. SIR HUGH ALLAN, of Montreal, owner of the well-known steamship line between Great Britain and Canada, died a few days ago in

Edingburgh, Scotland. Two more of Arabi Pasha's advisers-his military engineer and his under secretary of war-have been sentenced to exile for life. THE French senate has voted \$200,000 to the sufferers by the recent floods in the Seine

Congressman Hazeltine, of Missouri, is the owner of an enormous orchard, from which he shipped in 1882

## PROCEEDINGS IN CONURESS.

Sconte. Mr. Drown presented the credentials of W. Barrow, chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia...On notion of Mr. Authory the Funding and elect committees as they existed at the close of last senators. of last session were continued....Petitions were introduced by Mr. Dawes, Mr. Ingalls 

bill,
Messrs, Voorbees, Sherman, McDill, Vest, Ingals, Chilrott, and Miller (New York) presented pet one for the pursage of the bill to increase the pensions of one-armed and one-legged soldiers; referred to the committee on pensions. Mr. Beck's political assessment investigation resolution came up, and Mr. Hale offered a substitute, setting forth the names of the members of the congressional exemptive a numities of both porgressional exemptive a numities. forth the names of the members of the congressional executive committees of both parties, reciting allegations against the Democratic committee, and directing the committee on the judiciary to investigate those charges, as well as those made against the Republican committee. Mr. Back said the substitute proposed to investigate matters over which Congress had no control, and was evidently intended to embarrase the legitimate investigation proposed in the original resolution. After a brief discussion the substitute was ordered printed. stitute was ordered printed.

Mittel was ordered printed.

Mesers, Logan, Sherman, Windom and Mittel presented petitions for the passage of the bill to increase the pensions of disabled soldiers. Referred to the committee on pensions....Mr. Beck's resolution authorizing an inquiry into the political assessment

izing an inquiry into the political assessment of government employed during the last campaign and Ar. Hale's substitute therefor, were further discussed.

Mr. Jones, of Florida, introduced a bill for the proaction and encouragement of telegraphic communication between Europe and America. Mr. Vauce offered a resolution asking for a detailed statement showing the cost of collecting internal revenue the past fixed year. Requests for the number of employes in each district and the amount reflected on whisky were added and the resolution adopted. Mr. Hawley introduced a bill making it a misdemeaner on the part of any person coanseted meanor on the part of any person connected officially with either house of Congress to solicit or receive contributions for political purposes from any employe of the govern-ment, punishable by fine or imprisonment,

## Henre.

Mr. Kelley, charman of the committee on ways and mains, reported a bill to abolish the internal revenue tax on tobacco, snuff, eigars and eigareties. It was referred to the committee of the whole, and the minority was granted leave to file a minority report... A hill was passed to repeal and amond certain net permining to the ship ment and discharge of sources.

Mr. Keiley, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a concurrent reso-ution for printing 20,000 copies of the report hation for printing 20,000 copies of the report of the tarial commission, and it was passed.

A number of executive communications were laid before the Houre and appropriately referred. Mr. Haskell presented a memorial from the non-Mormon people of Unih, and it was referred to the committee on the judiciary. The House went into committee of the whole on the Indianappropriation bill. Use total among of numbers printion fell. The total amount of appropriation provided for in the bill is \$5,288,-255, being \$274200 less than the appropriations for the current year, and \$1,716,776 less than the examines. The bill was read by sections and passed.

The consular and diplomatic appropria-tion bill was reported. The bill ap-propriates \$1,28,265, which is a decrease from the amount appropriated for the cur-rent year of \$7,270. Mr. Bingham, chair-man of the etamittee on postofices and post roads, reported a bill reducing letter postage to twocents, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

The committee on commerce reported a esolution calling on the secretary of war for The committee on commerce reported a resolution calling on the secretary of war for particulars regarding expenditures under the river and harber bill. The postofiles bill appropriating \$46,141,111.25 against \$43,661,000 last yea, was reported; also, one appropriating to agriculture \$510,770, against \$57a,250 m 1851 Incidental to these appropriations and he river and harbor bill, a lively debate coursed, participated in by Mexers. Page. Cox. Krason, Melane, of Maryland, and tobeson. Mr. Robeson said he believed the sal cause of the attacks upon the river and harbor bill and the men who suggested it could be traced to men owning railroads, who dd not want to see the waterways improved. Mr. Melane arraigned the President for not using the sums appropriated by the bill. Mr. Ersson said the President halthoright to use his in tymout, eiting General Grant as a precedent. Debate was cut of by the previous question, when the resolution was adopted. The consular and delomatic bill was passed... Mr. Kasson precented a bill for civil service reform. Ordered printed.

A Mississippi physician says the day s not far disant when cottonseed oil will have taken the place of lard the world over. He pronounces it much ourer than bard and a great deal

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Health in Plants.

If you have a delicate girl of fourcen whose health you wish to establish, buy her a dozen plants and two or three books; give her a bay window in the sunshine and a garden border to begin with, and let her learn step by step how to raise plants. You had better pay for florist's lessons than for doctor bills or German classics if you want to do her good .- Vick's Maga-

The Wilmington (Del.) News says: J. E. Shaw, Esq., proprietor Grand Union Hotel, New York, indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neuralgia.

Hawaiian coins to the amount of \$200,000, and corresponding in value and denomination with our silver coin age, are to be struck at the San Franelsco mint.

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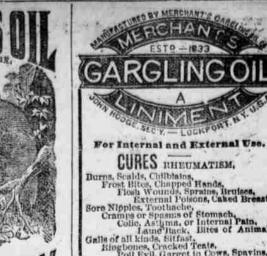


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From the Toleto (Ohio) Diade, July 6, 1871.

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